



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Vol. 31 No. 131

Friday, March 24, 1978

In the news...

Miners to vote today

ASSOCIATED PRESS — After 108 days in which they left their bosses, their union leadership and the president of the United States, 160,000 United Workers vote today on whether to end the nationwide coal strike.

The Carter administration indicated Thursday that miners would not be sent to work in coal mines if they reject the new offer. Administration officials, noting individual production at non-union mines, have also said the strike was not causing the number of layoffs electricity cutbacks that had been predicted. UMW has a long history of contentiousness, already, this has been the longest nationwide in its history.

U.S. birth rate increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's birth rate rose last year for the first time since 1970, but it is more a reflection of economic prosperity than a signal of an impending baby boom. Visional vital statistics released Thursday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that about 3.3 million babies were born in 1977, up from the previous year.

Paul Gluck, the U.S. Census Bureau's chief statistician, said the jump "is probably a sign of some recovery from the 1975 recession."

Indiana Flood causes damage

DETROIT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Flood waters from rivers surged through Fort Wayne last Friday, forcing 1,000 people to flee their homes and causing heavy property damage.

Wayne Memorial Coliseum was designated emergency housing site, but most people were with relatives or friends.

Deaths were attributed to the flooding, which came from rain and melting snow.

Evacuees were primarily from the hard-hit central area of the city near where the St. Joseph and the St. Eire rivers converge with the St. Joseph and the St. Eire rivers. Many people were removed by a rubber raft, officials said.

Utah...

Theft charges dropped

They charged against Ed Nixon Davis, 1095 Mountain Ridge Road, Provo, have been dropped.

President Nixon filed this week. Gary H. Weight, Utah County attorney, moved to dismiss the grounds that after reviewing the evidence he cannot prove a case beyond a reasonable

suspect was alleged to have stolen a ring having in excess of \$1,000 from Bullock and Losers. He was also alleged to have had some connection with the Heritage Mountain Development Corp. Gary W. Johnson, president of Wilderness Estates (Heritage Mountain developer), said "came in six to eight months ago to talk about him, but he is not way connected with the company."

Easter Parade planned

"Easter Parade" is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, according to Georgia Fox, women's division president. "The people are the parade," Mrs. Fox said. "On from noon to 4 p.m. we are encouraging people downtown and make a special occasion. We don't see anyone just strolling any and we want to revive the idea of getting back town."

In campus...

Two-headed calf dead

Two physical problems, the two-headed calf at BYU in Feb. was put to sleep last week. Dr. Hoopes, university veterinarian and professor of animal science, said Thursday.

"It was really a sad situation," Hoopes said, "but just a matter of time before it died anyway."

The calf got progressively worse and reached where it was not comfortable and had to be euthanized."

Announcements due today

Announcements for mission reunions must be turned in to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, by 5 p.m. today.

Announcements must be written on mission forms, which may be obtained from the mission of the Daily Universe office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Announcements will be printed in Tuesday's

announcements called in by phone or not written special forms will be unacceptable, Managing Yvonne Johnson said.

Male volunteers needed

Two volunteers are needed for a body weight being conducted by a graduate student in the department.

Swenson, who is working toward his master's in PE, is conducting a study of the effects of body weight on exercise performance of different body weights. "Volunteers are needed to act as control group for the study," he said.

Interested persons may call 374-1211, ext. 4970 or a meeting scheduled at 5 p.m. Friday in 117

In the weather...

Clouds through tonight, with partial clearing Saturday at 20, low in the mid-40s. At BYU Thursday, the high low 42 with .38 inches of rain. The total rainfall for 11, 1977 has been 13.12.



Osmonds film in Y studio

Donny and Marie Osmond were in the KBYU-TV studios Thursday to participate in one of a series of public service commercials on the American Spirit. Val Kendell, KBYU promotional director, said a Los Angeles firm will produce 21 spots to be sold across the country to television stations. The series will be broadcast between Flag Day, June 14, and July 4. KBYU's studios were used because the Osmond family was already being used.

Pres. Tanner to speak at museum dedication

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will speak at a special devotional assembly at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Center for the dedication of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opening the museum will be immediately following the assembly. The new building is northeast of the Marriott Center, across the street from the Centennial Carillon Tower.

A former industrial and political leader in western Canada, President Tanner has served as a counselor to four presidents of the LDS Church: David O. McKay, Joseph Fielding Smith, Harold B. Lee and Spencer W. Kimball.

President Tanner, a Salt Lake City native, moved with his family to Alberta, Canada, when he was three years old. He began his professional career in public schools in Alberta where he was a principal from 1928 to 1932 and also served on the town council at Cardston. Later he was elected to the Alberta Legislature and became speaker of that body.

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President Tanner

College advisers provide answers to GE questions

Editors note: This is the third in a series of articles on the general education program at BYU, including the national picture, how students feel about GE and where the program may go in the future.

By BEKY QUINTERO
University Staff Writer

Most students find out sooner or later how many questions they are required to take. What they often do not know, however, is where to have their questions about general education answered.

Half of the respondents in a recent ASBYU poll did not know where to go despite the fact there are a number of resources available to help the confused. The most important source of information is the individualized guidance center, according to Marion Bentley, assistant dean for general education in the College of General Studies.

"Counselors have several things available to them for assisting students," Bentley said. "They have printouts showing the student exactly where he stands as far as general education goes. These are remade each semester. They also have printed guides to each."

These guides go into detail on the exact requirements for each evaluation. First there is a brief description of the subject of the particular evaluation. Next is a list of the knowledge and skills which the student will have to demonstrate when he passes the evaluation. Following this is a detailed explanation of all the various options from which students may choose to fulfill the requirement. The passing grade of the particular evaluation, set by individual departments, is also listed.

Sometimes this section of the guides also gives information designed to help students place themselves in the appropriate pretest. For example, students are encouraged to select prep classes for Category I reading and writing according to their ACT score. At the bottom of each guide is a set of sample evaluation questions which show students what kind of exercises they will likely be required to do. These may also assist students in deciding whether they have a sufficient background to challenge the evaluation without any further preparation.



Ugly Shirt Contestants display their attire

Participants in the "Ugly Shirt Contest" at the J. Reuben Clark Law School showed Thursday that they know how to "dress for success."

The contest, held by Professor Terry Crapo's wills and estates class, was judged by class women members.

Twin brothers to present concert in ELWC tonight

"Stories We Can Tell" is the theme for a special concert to be given by twin brothers, Jeffery and Jonathan Whiteley, at 8:30 tonight in the Memorial Lounge ELWC. The Whiteley brothers are BYU students. Jeffery is a graduate and Jonathan will graduate in Humanities in April, according to Meg Hunt, vice president of the ASBYU Culture Office, sponsor of the concert.

"We realize there are still many problems with the new program. But, we are confident that with the cooperation and understanding of both students and faculty, we can resolve them in time," he said.

which they will sing during the concert. "They are refreshing and play a different style of music. They have a real balance in presentation and they show good humor and are imaginative," Miss Hunt said.

The Whiteley brothers played in a band throughout high school and they now enjoy getting together with their music. They have been performing at various impromptu and were accepted very well according to Miss Hunt.

"Jeffery and Jonathan will be performing a

number of songs and poems they've written along with some rock and roll numbers, a few Beatle's songs and some blues music. They will be using acoustic guitar mostly. The evening will conclude the evening with electrical guitar activity," Miss Hunt said.

The contest, held by Professor Terry Crapo's wills and estates class, was judged by class women members.

"What this does is make the lots larger and improve the street design; the developers have to make sure that the lots are large enough to accommodate subdivided lots, 40 percent of the land must have a slope that is below 25 percent and a certain percentage of the land must remain in its natural state. A permit must also be obtained before building can occur," Lindberg said.

In other city commission business, a payment of \$76,776 was issued to American La France of Elmhurst, N.Y., for payment on a new city firetruck.

A low bid from IBM for an \$80,000 computer online service for the city was accepted. The city will pay \$2,514 per month on a one year lease and if it does not renew the lease, the monthly payments will increase to 75 percent of the total cost.

The commission also voted to pay for a sewer line replacement for Tony Gurney, 893 S. 500 West. Merrill Bingham, director of water and waste water, said Gurney is handicapped and unemployed and the cost will be "only a couple hundred dollars." The cost will be borne by 1977-78 Community Development Block Grant Funds under the Housing Rehabilitation category.

The commission also signed a water right easement with Leon Hurst and Vernon D. Young to allow

the rerouting of an irrigation pipe to a flooding at 600 W. 1100 South.

A motion for payment of over \$3,000 to Schriener, 3285 Cherokee Lane, for dam, clothing, carpet and Christmas decoration his basement was flooded was also signed.

In the planning commission meeting, the hillside provisions were updated and amended by the city commission Thursday after the planning commission recommended approval Wednesday night.

Portions unofficially called the "Hillside Ordinance" were part of the package.

City Planner Neil Lindberg told the city commission the hillside provisions apply only to subdivisions. "This is just a beginning approach to hillside regulation. Such things as flood plains and enforcement difficulties must also be addressed."

Leland Gammie, associate city planner, said the major impact of the ordinance is development on the subdivisions.

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The commission also voted to pay for a sewer line replacement for Tony Gurney, 893 S. 500 West. Merrill Bingham, director of water and waste water, said Gurney is handicapped and unemployed and the cost will be "only a couple hundred dollars." The cost will be borne by 1977-78 Community Development Block Grant Funds under the Housing Rehabilitation category.

The commission also signed a water right easement with Leon Hurst and Vernon D. Young to allow

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper for the University of California, Berkeley, and is distributed to the public at a nominal cost.

The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the academic year.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty, university administration, Trustees, or Board of Regents.

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Genealogy Department to sponsor classes

The Genealogy Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will sponsor classes today through Friday to assist patrons in Continental, European and Scandinavian research.

The classes, to be offered free of charge, will be in the training room library on the third floor of Genealogical Department, 50 E. North Temple

at Lake City.

Areas to be covered include the countries of Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Poland, Switzerland and Austria.

The classes on Germany will cover such things as determining the place of origin, Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; terminology, Monday through Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.; handwriting, Monday through Friday 1 to 2 p.m.; and how to use the Hamburg passenger lists, Monday from 10:30 to 11:30 and Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m.

The handwriting class, for example, will feature learning the alphabet, writing and doing assignments during the five days of classes.

Sweden's handwriting and terminology will be taught in eight parts, each by David Ottesen, an expert in the field. The hour-long sessions will go from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Denmark's genealogical records and sources will be taught in two parts Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Church records and research procedures of Norway will be covered in single classes on Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Poland's genealogy will be handled in three classes. Finding birth, marriage and death records will be taught in a hour-long session Thursday at 3 p.m. Handwriting and terminology will be discussed Friday from 3 to 4 p.m., and a class on the card catalog will be taught Friday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Using card catalogs for Switzerland and Austria will be taught twice, Monday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Classes will be taught only if a minimum of 20 people come to each class. For further information, contact the Genealogy Department.

Easter bunny

'attack rabbit'

dies at three

New York (AP) — Harvey, the Easter bunny turned "attack rabbit," is dead at the age of three.

He died Saturday while being treated for an inner ear infection at the ASPCA's Animal Side animal hospital. He was to have begun a nationwide campaign Monday against Easter bunny abuse.

Harvey himself had been adopted as an Easter bunny last year by a family that turned him over to the ASPCA a month later, after he had bitten someone.

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Y Bio-Ag Week begins today

Five speakers will compete for attention with sheep and pigs during Biological and Agriculture Week today through March 31.

Dr. John C. Malecheck, professor of range science at Utah University; Dr. C. A. L. Webster, vice president of the National Foundation, New York; Dr. Parker F. Pratt, professor in the Soil Science department at the University of California, Riverside; Roland M. Cannon, president of U & I Sugar, Inc., Salt Lake City; and David H. Stroud, president of the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago, Ill., will be speaking Thursday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater during the Bio-Ag Symposium.

Displays will be up throughout the week in the ELWC Reception Center. Farm equipment; a baby animal petting booth; Oink and Squealer, the talking frozen pigs; an animal weight-guessing contest, and a supermarket computer game in which participants assume the role of a market manager will be among the displays.

A hog judging contest will be held March 21 at the animal science laboratory, 2280 N. Canyon Road. April 1 at 10 a.m. a dairy cattle judging contest will be held at the BYU farm in Spanish Fork, 800 E. 8800 South.

Monday at 2:30 p.m. a poultry judging contest will be held in the poultry laboratory, and at 4 p.m. a meats contest will be conducted in the animal science laboratory.

Holding a convention in connection with the Bio-

Ag Week will be The Future Farmers of America. Members will be competing in oratory and parliamentary procedure Tuesday — Wednesday. The top three speakers and three parliamentary procedure teams will compete to determine state.

An agriculture recognition and awards banquet is set for 6 p.m. in the Main Ballroom ELWC Thursday. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Bio-Ag department in 301 WIDB.

Unique title sought for next year's queen

A campus-wide competition to find the title for a new representative of BYU women is underway this week.

We have combined "Belle of the Y" and "Homecoming Queen" and want to have a title that stresses the uniqueness of the Y." Heather Jardine, Homecoming Committee chairman, said.

"Everyone has a

Homecoming Queen," she said. "Just as the Trojans of Southern Cal have their own Helen of Troy, we want a unique title for this new position."

Students can suggest names for the position by submitting them to the receptionist on the fourth floor, ELWC, by 5 p.m. April 3, Miss Jardine said.

Each submission slip must include the student's name and number and address. Entrants may submit as many names as they wish. The person submitting the winning title will receive \$25.

Dail Y Bulletin

Lectures

Dr. Max G. Fischer, Vice President and General Manager of North American Exploration for CONOCO (Continental Oil Company) will speak on the "Need for a National Energy Policy," at 3 p.m. today in 446 MARB.

The third and final Welch Lecture will be presented by University of Wyoming geologist Robert L. Sinzheimer today at 4:10 p.m. in 377 CR. The title will be "The Galilean Imperative — Whither Science and Society?"

The Cultural Aspects of Death and Dying will be discussed by BYU nursing lecturer Mary Ann 9 a.m. to noon in the Varsity Theater. The discussion is sponsored by the Student Nurses Association of BYU. Everyone is invited.

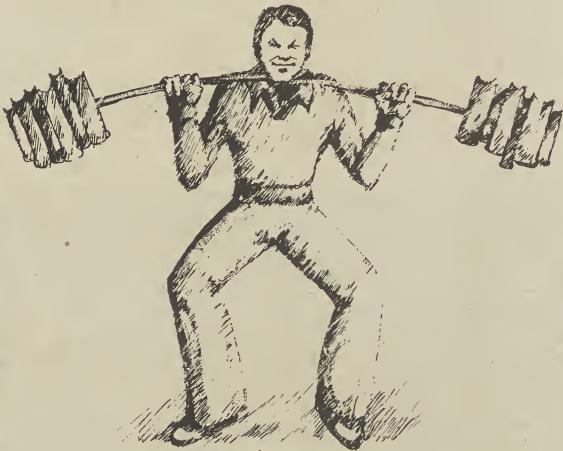
Seminars

The Professional Development Seminar begins its first session of the spring series with a lecture on employment interviewing and firing skills today from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Discussion

The deadline for accepting applications for student development positions is today at 5 p.m. Glenn Bingham, Student Development Association president, said. Three positions are open and applications are available at 165 Alumni House.

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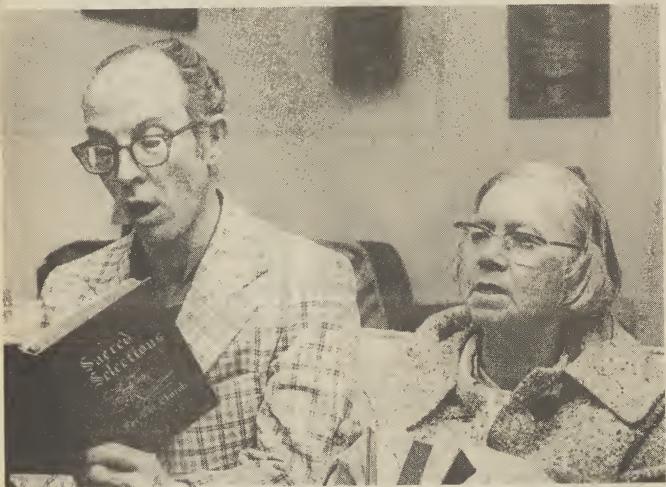
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Other faiths survive in valley



Randy Miller, a member of the Church of Christ, participates in Bible Study Thursday nights in the home of a member.



Alvin Boyd, left, and Emma Branin sing during a Bible Study meeting.

By KAREN EVANS
University Staff Writer

How does a member of another faith survive in a densely populated Mormon community?

Kathie Pulley, a member of St. Marks Lutheran church in Provo says, "If we can just go about our daily lives without bringing up religion, we get along a lot better."

There are approximately 13 non-Mormon churches thriving in the Provo-Orem area.

The list includes everything from the Seventh-day Adventist church, which holds its services on Saturday, to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

What is it like for these non-Mormons living in "Zion"?

Lew Hancock, former minister of the Church of Christ in Orem, says he has a tendency to feel like the "odd man out."

"Businesses owned by Mormons treat me differently and they can never pass up the chance to push their religion," he says.

The Church of Christ, with a congregation of 40, meets twice on Sunday mornings and holds an additional class on Thursdays.

Hancock says members attend Sunday school on Sunday mornings and sing songs, listen to a sermon and participate in communion and attend another service in the evening.

Father John of the St. Francis Catholic Church in Provo, with a

membership of 600 households, says his congregation has felt some pressure from the Mormons.

However, he believes the pressure makes most members stronger, although some join the Mormons for social and economic reasons.

The St. Francis Church holds a mass every day where its members can pray and participate in communion.

Richard DeJulio, a member of the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom in Orem, disagreed with Hancock and Father John. "We haven't encountered any problems in Orem. We like living in this community because it gives our church the opportunity to contact others about our beliefs," DeJulio said.

Richard E. Hope, a member of the RLDS church, agreed with DeJulio.

"My experiences in living in an LDS community have all been good experiences. The LDS people seem to treat me better when they find out I'm not a member of their faith," he says.

The RLDS church in Orem meets once on Sunday for worship services. Women hold a meeting on Thursdays.

For the non-Mormons interviewed, all agreed the youth probably feel the most pressure as non-Mormons, especially elementary school children.

Mrs. Pulley says her children want to talk about their church but other children don't want to hear because the Pulley's church is not the "true church."

James Wilson, minister of the Evangelical Free Church in Orem, says his 11-year-old daughter has come home from school in tears because children no longer wanted to play with her because of her faith.

Father John says, "I think the teenagers feel the pressure more than the adults. Many times they are laughed at in the schools concerning historical Catholic incidents and the Catholic beliefs."

DeeAnn Goodman, 13, a student at Orem Junior High School and a member of the RLDS church says, "Most of my friends are Mormons and when they find out I'm not, they think less of me."

Ruth Stilwell, 16, a student at Orem High School and a member of the Grace Baptist Church, feels she can not participate in some school activities because they are centered around Mormons.

"I wanted to try out for A Cappella choir but because the group sang in different LDS wards on Sundays, I would be missing my own church services."

Keith Stilwell, 17, says the only bad experience he's had was when a Mormon "cussed" him because he was not a Mormon.

"It's rare that people won't accept you. Most of the Mormons are pretty decent," Stilwell says.

Applications now accepted for fall '78 student teaching

Packets must be cleared by Teachers Clearance Office before a student can pay the student teaching fee. The fee has been increased to \$100. Miss Nelson added.

A spelling and grammar test is scheduled Wednesday at 3 p.m. Students with a score of 90 or above on the test will receive a \$100 scholarship. Miss Nelson said students should submit applications before the May 31 deadline or be assessed a \$10 late fee.

"We've only received 30 of the 250 applications in our office," said.

Perspective student teachers need to buy a student teaching packet at the information desk on the second floor of the Bookstore and must complete the enclosed forms, she said.



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Timpanogos Cave open soon to tourists

Timpanogos Cave will be open to tourists as soon as weather permits, Sherman E. Bierhaus, cave supervisor, said.

Bierhaus said individuals wishing to bring groups of 10 or more people to visit the caves are reminded that advance reservations are required. Groups arriving without reservations will not be able to tour the caves.

Sponsors should begin making plans soon to be assured of reservations for the spring and summer.

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Direction, acting impeccable in 'Travesties' opening night

By DARYL GIBSON
University Staff Writer

If every seat in the Nelke Experimental Theater isn't already sold out for Tad Danielewski's production of "Travesties," they darn well should be.

"Travesties," which opened Thursday night, is an amazing blend of great direction and great acting coupled with a fantastic script. From the moment the curtain rises, the viewer is compelled to listen and laugh at the imaginary meeting of political revolutionary V.I. Lenin, poet James Joyce and abstract artist Tristan Tzara, all brought together by the slightly unhinged mind of Henry Carr.

In fact, "unhinged" is the only word that will fit this script.

Tom Nibley's characterization of Carr is almost perfect. Nibley's portrayal of Carr ("Carr the consul, first name Henry") is aimed at getting laughs, and that it does. His comments are always totally irrelevant, such as when he comments that the fair country of Switzerland is "a cruddy country — even the cheese has got holes in it."

If there are any flaw with his acting, it is that he starts out his dialogue with a fluid English accent, then dwindles down to a very un-English one.

David Morgan seems always to get roles that call for someone jumping over tables or prancing around the stage. His fine job of portraying Tzara is no exception. He radiates enthusiasm in every step and word in his portrayal of a muddled artist who pulls words out of a hat to form poetry.

Starts Sunday night

Cronkite to co-host CBS special

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sunday night, the unlikely duo of Walter Cronkite and Mary Tyler Moore host a program commemorating a half-century of broadcasting, produced, nonetheless, by a Broadcaster producer.

The latest of the self-given network birthday parties will appear in nine and a half hours from Sunday through April 1 via CBS television.

The announcement about Cronkite's appearing with Miss Moore brought some talk from within CBS headquarters, according to the networker himself.

"There were some discussions about my appearance within CBS News and the network itself," he admitted from New York. "But I never had any doubts about the propriety of my appearing on the show. After all, I've spent most of my adult life in CBS, so it was only fitting that I would appear."

"Any regrets? None whatsoever. My part of the show was handled with dignity. I do not sing and dance — that's not I'm not qualified to do so, mind you."

Broadway producer Alexander H. Cohen put together "CBS: On Air" with a flair that may top the NBC 50th anniversary and ABC's 25th. The Sunday night opening will offer an astounding 122 stars of the CBS past and present.

The shows won't only be instant nostalgia. Such stars as Lucille Ball, George Burns, Dick Van Dyke, Buddy Ebsen, Danny Kaye, Carroll O'Connor and Beatrice Arthur will appear in brand-new

sketches and musical numbers.

Cohen is an affable Broadway producer whose experience in television has been minimal. He's produced each of the 11 network telecasts of the Tony awards, and his wife, Hildy Parks, wrote the scripts. On several occasions, he produced his own stage plays for TV. And that's been about it.

The shows will show the changes that have come over not only CBS but America, according to Cohen.

"The women's revolution happened in the last 10 years and it takes television to remind us," he said. "In the early Mary Tyler Moore shows you see that she is hired as an associate producer at a salary lower than her predecessor, a man.

"What Hildy has done is place you specifically in time by discussing the women's movement. Then 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show' shows you what was going on."

"I'm the executive producer. When I produce a play on Broadway I do the nuts and bolts stuff, but here Lee Miller, the producer, does it. So what am I? Essentially a critic. I'm being paid for my taste, and one would say a highly over-paid one at that."



Univers photo by Michael Lund

David Morgan attempts to propose to a starry-eyed Lisa Jarstad in "Travesties," a madcap English comedy which opened Thursday night.

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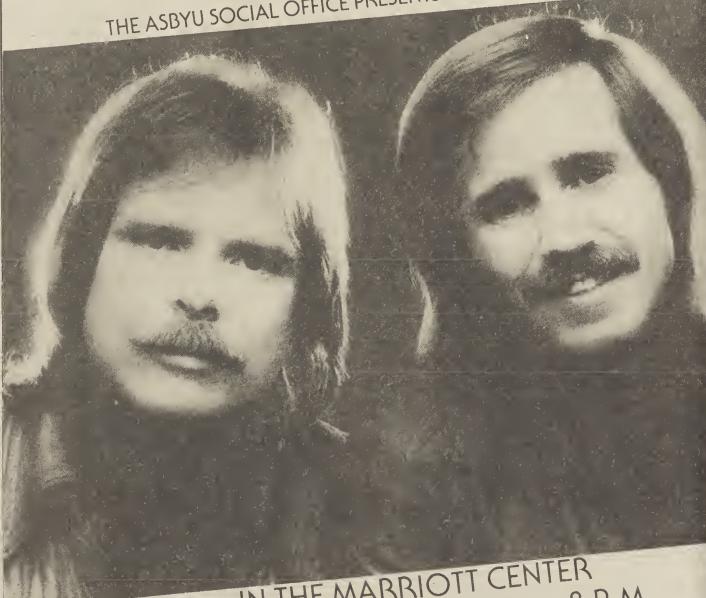


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Bradbury stories to air on KBYU

Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury will introduce the premiere of the KBYU-FM production "The Man" being broadcast Friday at 10 p.m., as part of the Morrison Festival of Arts. The premiere of the radio drama, based on a story by Bradbury, will be followed by rebroadcasts of two other Bradbury pieces, both winners of national radio entertainment awards for other producers. The other shows are entitled "The Fox and the Forest," and "Kaleidoscope," all based on short stories contained in Bradbury's "Illustrated Man" anthology.

Writer also composed and taped an original poem at the end of his introduction, according to Mike McDonough, who along with Brad Arrington, produced the drama.

The drama was produced by a non-commercial radio station during 1976.

"Kaleidoscope" won an award from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting as the most outstanding locally produced cultural drama during 1976.

Brad Arrington and I enjoyed Bradbury's book, "The Illustrated Man" so much that we produced "The Fox in the Forest" as students in 1973," McDonough said.

The drama was broadcast on KBYU in 1976.

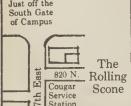
McDonough returned to BYU from Los Angeles to work at BYU Sound Services in late 1977. Arrington is still working in communications in Los Angeles.

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Hitters still unbeaten after two more wins

By ANTOINE CLARK
University Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team put itself in the driver's seat of the Spartan Classic in San Jose, Calif., blasting Cornell 14-1 and blanking Portland University 5-0 Wednesday.

The doubleheader sweep gave the Cougars a 4-0 mark in the tournament with just three rounds remaining.

Rain, which has played havoc with parts of the tourney, forced a slight inconvenience with the scheduling of the Cornell-Y. Clash. The game was moved to nearby Cupertino, Calif. The late afternoon clash with PU was played in San Jose, however.

Pitching and defense were the big stories for the Cougars. Axle Hardy pitched a five-hitter in the opening game to shut down the Big Red from Ithaca, N.Y., while the Cats pounded out 15 hits. Greg Peterson threw a six-hitter shutout and got great defensive support to defeat Portland in the nightcap.

Vance Law and Stan Younger triggered the Cougars offensively in the opener. Against Cornell, Law went four for five at bat with three singles and a triple, and in the PU game, he made five tough plays to shut off the Portland offense. Younger opened up the Cougar offense in both games as he stole two bases in two attempts in both games.

Cornell game

BYU jumped off to a quick start against Cornell, scoring in each of the first four innings. The Cats scored one

run in the first inning, another in the second and then four in the third. Another three runs in the fourth gave the BYU a comfortable 9-0 lead. The Cougars finished their scoring spree in the seventh inning when they added five more runs to put the game on ice.

In the five-run seventh the Cats got three straight extra base hits. Younger ripped a double and scored on Law's triple and then Law scored on Kim Nelson's home run.

Against Portland University, defense made the difference. Not only did the Cats play errorless defense but Law squared two line drives and handled three tough chances in the field to deny the PU offense. Three of Portland's six base hits were of the extra base variety but the Cat defense rose to the occasion.

Offensively, the Cats had 11 hits, including a solo home run in the second inning by Jeff Burton.

Pitching

Peterson, since assuming a starting role, has now thrown back-to-back complete games while compiling a 2-0 record. Hardy, with his win over Cornell, is now 2-2 on the year.

Of the seven teams in the tourney, only BYU has been able to go in four games thus far. Rains have plagued the tournament from the opening day and currently there are four teams with 1-1 records and two that are 0-2. Portland, host San Jose State, Oregon and Washington are 1-1 while Cornell and San Francisco are 0-2.

The Cougars raised their season mark to 12-7 with the two wins.



Cougar Cam Killebrew pops off a foul during a BYU game against Waseda University of Japan. The BYU baseball team currently leads the Spartan Classic in San Jose.

Video replays to check NFL refs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Next July 29 in Canton, Ohio, a whistle will blow. And somewhere in a darkened room, a man will inch closer to a television screen — and the era of the official instant replay in the National Football League will begin.

In their annual meeting, the NFL's 28 club owners finally got around to the subject that has raised hackles from New England to Oakland.

Fans have screamed for years to get instant replays to show just how wrong the officials were and can be.

And as the owners' meeting drew to a close, the league voted unanimously to experiment with the idea, starting with the Philadelphia-Miami Hall of Fame game July 29 and running through six more

to-be-announced nationally-televised exhibition games, two on each network.

It'll be an individual, probably an official, in a booth with a monitor, calling for replays on pictures the public sees and some which it doesn't, charting the game and determining how often the officials' calls are right, how often they're questionable and how often they're wrong.

"We're not going to overrule any officials' decisions," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "He's not going to have any communication with the field."

The results won't be disclosed until a year from now, at the owners' 1979 winter meetings in Hawaii. And at that time it is highly unlikely the league will do anything too quickly.

In 12-6 victory

Ruggers down N. Colorado

The BYU ruggers took advantage of two key opportunities close to the goaline to whip a visiting Northern Colorado team 12-6 Wednesday.

The Colorado players had several similar opportunities of their own but let them slip through their fingers as BYU grabbed the win.

The Cougar ruggers did not come away without receiving a good scare, as UNC won 5-0 at halftime. The score came when a kick by a BYU forward was blocked and bounced back over the entire Cougar defense. "We were running the other direction," team captain Hector Tahu said. "They ran past us, got the ball and scored."

BYU got the break in the second half with some heads-up play from Brent Christiansen. UNC had gotten the ball from a scrum just five yards from their own goal line when Christiansen snatched the ball and dove into the pylon for the score. "I saw a Colorado player with the ball; then all of a sudden Brent had it and scored," Tahu said.

The Cougars still needed the conversion to tie the score and picked up another break to get it. Dale Johansen's first kick went wide but the Colorado players were penalized for yelling and screaming which gave the BYU kicker another chance. The second time he did not miss.

With the score tied at 6, the BYU ruggers got their second chance to tie the game without any help from Colorado. Knowing they were going to put the ball in, BYU put three extra men in the scrum and overpowered the Colorado team. "We kept the ball in the scrum and when we had pushed them across the goaline, Matt Brown fell on the ball for the touchdown," Tahu said. "The execution of that fundamental more or less made the game for us."

The Colorado ruggers tried to tie the score but a similar maneuver just before the game ended but a

penalty cost them the opportunity. In a scrum just two or three feet from the goal line a Colorado player illegally picked up the ball before the ball had kicked out of the scrum and gave BYU a chance to kick the ball out of trouble, but for a second time Tahu needed two kicks to do the job. Penalized for kicking the ball incorrectly, BYU had to turn the ball back over to UNC, giving them another opportunity to score.

Fortunately for the Cougars, another Colorado ruggers committed the same infraction in the scrum, returning the ball to Johansen, who made the second kick good.

In the preliminary game the Cougar B team knocked off UNC's second team 8-0 to give the Cougars a clean sweep.

Kansas St. penalized for football violation

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The Big Eight Conference has placed Kansas State University on probation in football because it exceeded the 30-scholarship limit by 13 last year, Duane Acker, president of Kansas State, said.

Acker, in a telephone interview from his office, said the terms and length of the probation would be decided at the Big Eight's May meeting.

Acker would not say how the additional scholarships were discovered, other than to say they were discovered in December.



Brent Christiansen scuffles with an opponent while teammate Dave Hubbard looks on in an earlier game. Christiansen led the ruggers' win Wednesday.



Text books for the winter semester will be removed from the shelves March 27th to make room for the spring semester's books. We encourage you to purchase your text at the Bookstore prior to March 27th. Don't be left without a text for finals!



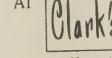
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Sports

The Daily Universe

NCAA playoff team making no changes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In spite of a scare throw Kentucky by Michigan State last week, Arka does not plan to flag down the Wildcats with a defense when the two collegiate powers collide.

Razorbacks Coach Eddie Sutton pledged Wednesday while weighing his fifth-ranked team chances against No. 1 Kentucky in Saturday's semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament at the Checkerdom.

"At this point of the season, I don't think anybody's going to put any tricky plays in or ditch which has gotten them to where they are," Sutton said.

While Sutton rejected defensive alterations, Kentucky coach Jim Calhoun said he was not against change.

"There are things I feel are effective against club that we're just not capable of doing," Calhoun said. "Arkansas has been a problem for us." Hall alluding to problems Kentucky might face if tempted to capitalize on the apparent weakness of his foes against pressing defenses.

The sentiments on strategy voiced by Hall, Sutton were echoed in large part by Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps and Duke Coach Bill Fife whose teams will clash in the other half of Saturday's doubleheader.

"I just think that what we've got to play with brought us here," said Phelps, whose No. 6 Irish flattened three opponents, including third-ranked DePaul 84-64, en route to the Midwest title.

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9-ranked

Women netters host matches

By CLARKE BROWN
University Sports Writer

U's women's tennis team will take to its home courts Friday Saturday to host the northern sectionals of the Intermountain Athletic Conference.

No. 9-ranked Cougars will compete in singles and doubles today's matches with Utah, Northern Colorado, and the University of Colorado on the outdoor courts south of the Smith house.

Cougar women, led by All-American Karen Kennington, the defending IAC champs were in conference competition was October, but individual players have competed since then in events as the Avon Qualifying Tournament, the Milwaukee 12, and the National Amateur Tournament.

Friday, BYU will play against Northern Colorado at 12:30 p.m., Utah matches start at 3 p.m. The last already defeated UNM once during the season, with a 9-0-washing. On Saturday, the Cougars will take on Colorado, they bested earlier, 8-1. The match will be held at noon.

BYU will be seed Karen Kennington, a senior from Sandy, Utah; Tracy, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev.; Barbara Barnes, a senior from Moraga, Calif.; Denise Nardi, a sophomore from Verdes, Calif.; Lori Barlow, a freshman from Vancouver, B.C.; and Sindi Pardoe, a sophomore from Salt Lake City.

Kennington tops

Washington is undefeated in conference play in both singles and doubles. She is a member of the Junior Federation Cup Team and is one of the 10 best women players on the college level in America.

Kennington began the year as the No. 4 seed, but has battled her way No. 2 slot through challenge matches. According to Coach

Ann Valentine, Kennington works diligently on conditioning and is one of the few people who practice six hours to correct any flaws in her game. "If she has a problem with a stroke, she'll spend two hours trying to straighten it out," says Valentine.

Barnes has had bronchitis for the past few weeks and as a result hasn't been able to practice much, and her game has fallen off a bit. "She has solid ground strokes, has a good serve, and is capable of varying her game," explains Valentine. "She has great potential. She has been playing tennis only four years and is hampered a bit by age, but that experience will come."

Nardi has been in the fall getting her game together, but, Valentine reports, she's coming along well this spring. "She has a very, very strong overhead and serve, and her backhand is getting a lot better," Valentine said.

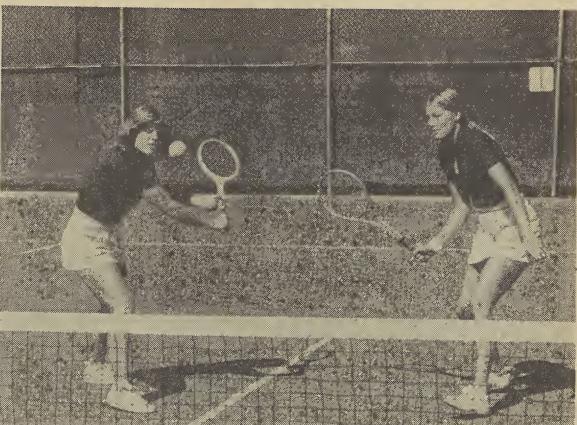
Barnes has competed more in doubles than in singles of late, but is improving her singles game as she is hitting with more depth in her strokes, said Valentine. "She has good court sense, which is a valuable factor in the game," says Valentine. "She's a great contributor to the team because she has a positive attitude about everything."

Pardoe, the third player on the team, makes up for lack of power with strong two-handed strokes. "She's the kind of player that an opponent has to hit the ball 20 or 30 times to get a point off her," Valentine explains. "She's very quiet and unassuming; she just goes out and gets the job done — and that's important."

Next games

The Cougar women will face the IAC competition through the next two months, facing seven of the top 10 teams in the country, every match away from home. The team's goal is to improve its No. 9 ranking, and with USC, Cal-Irvine, Trinity, Texas, UCLA, Odessa, and Arizona State all on the schedule, will have ample opportunity to do so.

If the weather is unfavorable on Friday or Saturday, the round robin matches will be moved to the indoor courts.



Teammates Barbara Barnes and All-American Karen Kennington practice doubles play. The women's tennis team hosts sectionals for the Intermountain Athletic Conference today and Saturday.

Tracksters host invitational

By DICK HARMON
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's track and field team will be at home for its second outdoor meet, hosting Utah, Utah State, Weber State, Idaho, Idaho State, Eastern Utah, Ricks College and Kansas Wesleyan on the Cougar oval this Saturday.

Field events are scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. with running starting at 1 p.m.

Coach Clarence Robison said he was extremely pleased with performances last week in Arizona.

Considering the fact that this was our first time out, we did pretty well, he said. Those who had two or three outdoor meets behind them."

Sherald James, assistant track coach, said last week's victory over 1977's two top track schools (Arizona State and Southern California), was a "tremendous victory" — more so than people realize."

We were not allowed to hold four of our strongest events. It's like selling our baseball team that they could play, but not use," Robison said.

Speaking of the scheduling agreement by ASU and USC, James said, "It was very childish of them. They didn't have the men to compete in those events, so they eliminated them. We didn't have the sprinters they did, but the 100, 200 and 400 meters were all run and both ASU and USC swept those events."

James said triangular meets like that of last week are hard to come by. He said BYU athletes utilize what they can out of meets like the one this Saturday experienced. "Even though the team competition with us is strong, the we're still individuals and our talent from these area schools, BYU has been successful in landing many of its athletes in the national meets like the Drake and Texas Relays."

"All our top 20 guys could be invited to these big relays and finish well in the best competition in the nation," James said the experience in those meets

are valuable, but there are many such meets being held on Sundays. "Of course this eliminates our entries," said James.

"It has been almost a by-law in the NCAA that there be no competition on Sundays in athletic events sponsored by the conference, but we are finding that idea deteriorating. It's an area where people need to voice their opinions," he said.

James said this year's track squad is better than the Cougar team that finished No. 8 nationally despite several disappointments, like Luis Hernandez pulling a muscle before the meet. "Our team is stronger this year. It is indicated by our showing against ASU and USC without our top events."

Someday the Cougars will make their first outdoor debuts in Saturday's meet. That includes Danny Cabanillas in the steeplechase, 5,000 and 10,000 meters; Luis Hernandez and Danny Morris in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters; and Tapio Kuusela in the hammer throw. James said the following BYU athletes would be leaders in their events: Ken Gardenkranz in the discus; Per Nilsson, shot put; Kim Edwards, high jump; Herb Marsh, steeplechase; Jay Woods and Kevin Hyde, mile; Hernandez and Cabanillas in the 5,000 and 10,000; and Chris Childs, pole vault.

Last week, Gardenkranz, an All-American in the discus, hurled the plate 190-2. Teammate Per Nilsson was an easy winner in the shot with a put of 61-10, with Gardenkranz not too far behind with a 57-10.

Sophomore Nilsson topped the field with a 7-0 effort in the high jump, a full four inches behind his school record set in the indoor season.

Wayne Gasser had little trouble in the javelin with a throw of 214-4 that was good for first place.

Hurdler Lloyd Jones won the 400-intermediate hurdles, and also placed second in the 110-highs for valuable points last week. Marsh, who holds the American record in the steeplechase, found no such race in Arizona, but won the two mile with an 8:50.5 clocking.

Men's tennis team at home

By CLARKE BROWN
University
Sports Writer

BYU's men's tennis team will be in action at home today at 12:30 p.m. against the University of Idaho on the indoor courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU's team, which is 12-2 so far, consists of a senior, a junior and four freshmen, in what Coach Wayne Pearce describes as "the best young team I've ever had."

Nissley leads Senior Mike Nissley, from Santa Monica, Calif., is a veteran of the team. Two years ago he was a semi-finalist at the NCAA Championships, but sat out all last year with an injury. He is just now getting back to his old form.

Ed Pease, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., is the only other player with college level experience. He has been

sick part of the week but should be at full strength by today's match.

Five freshmen

There are five freshmen on the squad but one, Jeff Robbins of Salt Lake City, is sidelined with an injury. Of the five, four were ranked among the top 20

junior players (18 and under division) last year.

Clark Diehl, from Pacific Palisades, Calif., was third in the nation last year. His high jump over Christmas vacation and, according to Coach Pearce, is at 80 percent of his potential.

Southpaw Paul Bernstein, from Fuller-

ton, Calif., was the No. 1 player in Southern California last year. He was listed as No. 4 in division competition.

Rick Fought, from Ogden, was No. 1 in the intermountain area and eighth in the nation in doubles play.

The sidelined Robbins was listed as seventh in the nation last year before his injury put him out of action.

Tony Trear, from Los Angeles, rounds out the team.

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No. 20 in competition.

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Tony Trear, from Los Angeles, rounds out the team.

Next match

Next week, the team plays arch-rival Utah, in a match slated for Friday at 6:30 p.m.

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